

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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New Lumber Business
Starts on Siskiyou

One of the most important deals to the interests of Ashland and vicinity has been transacted recently. This was the purchase made by the Barham brothers of the Dallas Box company, of the timber on a section of land on the Siskiyou, located on the Pacific highway. This timber was sold by E. T. Merrill, and the deal was negotiated through the Beaver Realty company.

This tract is composed of upwards of 13,000,000 feet of timber, and it is the intention of the Barham brothers to begin operations on their new purchase at once. In fact, they have already purchased a mill which will be brought here and erected on the tract, and the manufacture of lumber will begin as soon as the mill is erected.

The purchase of this tract will bring to Ashland four new families, those of the four Barham brothers, beside in all probability others will follow in their footsteps. Already two of these brothers are located here and their children are entered in the public schools.

The new business firm is also considering the erection of a box factory, the location of which may be made at the entrance of the city where it can be easily reached by truck service from their mill on the Siskiyou.

COULDN'T RESIST
ASHLAND'S CHARM

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boies of Missoula, Mont., who are going to San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter, were in Ashland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Boies had stopped in Roseburg on their way down the line, and thinking that section so much superior to their Montana home they arranged to return in the spring and locate permanently there. Yesterday while they were in Ashland Mayor C. B. Lamkin ran across them, and during a conversation he asked them to take an automobile ride with him around the city.

The combination of Ashland's beauty and the mayor's hospitality proved too much for them. "This settles it right now," Mr. Boies said. "We are coming back to Ashland next April to live instead of going to Roseburg."

The "Photomobile Tourist" is the name of a wonderfully attractive publication issued by the Photomobile Tourist association of Seattle, and is an illustrated guide book of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This book provides information to the automobile tourist, covering the main routes of motor travel in these three states, giving road data and reproduction of photographs taken from an automobile.

This book contains among other inexpressible beautiful scenes of the great out of doors depicted in the Northwest, a number of attractive pictures of Ashland's park and the free auto camp. Accompanying these views of Ashland's famous beauty spot is an interesting pen picture of the resort written by Lynn D. Mowat, secretary of the Ashland Commercial club.

In the description of the auto camp grounds in the cities of the three states, the book states that, "As for Oregon, no city in the Northwest can claim a better city camping ground than Ashland."

As only the most prominent and attractive sections of the three states from a scenic standpoint are enlarged upon in the book, Ashland may feel much pardonable pride in the recognition bestowed upon her.

Gold Star Mothers
Ask Investigation

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Charles of an alleged "undertakers' lobby" behind a movement to have the bodies of American soldiers returned from France will today be investigated by the senate military affairs committee. Senator Thomas cited that charges are made by members of the Gold Star Mothers that undertakers are behind the movement and asked the committee to investigate. The representatives of the association in various parts of the country are urging the return of the American dead from France and have made personal appeals to the house foreign relations committee for the passage of a resolution directing the president to take immediate action along this line.

SUTTER CREEK, Calif.—Firemen failed to save the park when a fire that was being used to smoke a short caused the smokehouse to be consumed.

CORVALLIS—Three new business houses to be built next spring; a bank, store building and garage.

IRRIGATION WILL
COST MEDFORD \$125

The Medford Irrigation district has submitted its final report on the year's work. This report shows that several of the projects are impractical and must be abandoned for the present. By reducing the district to 10,000 acres water can be received from the Rogue River Canal company at a cost of \$125 an acre. The district board does not advise land owners to take this proposition nor to reject it at once, but to leave it to the decision of the members themselves.

Carburetor and
Chromosome

"There are a thousand men who know a carburetor to every one who knows a chromosome," says a specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture in discussing the fact that mechanics as a science has always received a great deal more attention than genetics as a science. Still, to the layman, both the carburetor and the chromosome are, in what used to be the momentary of psychology, "mysterious somewhat." The great majority of people could not even stagger at a definition of either of them. A respectable number would know, dimly, that the carburetor makes possible the propulsive explosion in gasoline engines, but comparatively few know that the chromosome makes possible the transmission of some particular characteristic from parent to offspring.

"Opportunities were plentiful," says the specialist in explaining why so many more people have given their best thought to mechanics than to genetics. Yet, another explanation may be that genetics takes care of itself—not in the best way, possibly, but in some way—while mechanics always has to be taken care of by man. The chromosome makes its own adjustments while the carburetor must be adjusted by the hand of the operator.

Man had to develop mechanics. He could let genetics rock along. There would always be some kind of piss and calves and lambs. There would always be no kind of plow or wagon or well bucket, unless he made it. And, having to make something, he strove to make the best. If he meant the average man—ever is persuaded that he must give his live stock the closer attention it deserves, he will strive to make the best in that line, too. That is why movements like the "Better Sires—Better Stock" crusade are necessary and why their results may be so important. Man often has to be induced to do the thing that otherwise will take care of itself fairly well, but the results of which can be improved by study and thoughtful attention.

OIL WELL DRILL
OUTFIT HERE

The large oil well drill of the Tricon Oil company has arrived and is being moved to the drilling location where actual drilling operations will start in a few days. It is said the Tricon company has selected an especially favorable location for its first well and the public will watch the drilling development with a great deal of interest. It is said this company has more than a thousand shareholders in the valley.

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 13.—"Aunt Sarah" Jennings 65 years old, who patched 25,223 pairs of trousers since she went to work as a seamstress at the Central Pennsylvania Old Fellows' orphanage, near Sunbury, 16 years ago, has retired. She says she never will sew another patch. "Aunt Sarah" is believed to be the champion trouser mender in the state, and she asserts that no other woman ever "half-soled" so many pants.

When she went to work among the 200 orphans there she started to keep a record. She has mended 27,500 pairs of stockings, made 2,410 boys' blouses, 1,206 nightshirts, sewed on 50,000 buttons and made 4,610 pairs of garters, in addition to the patching.

MONTAVILLA—\$15,000 paid for 10-acre tract joining Morningside hospital to be made into park.

HARRISBURG.—\$50,000 saw-mill company being organized.

BELLEVUE LINES
WEATHERED STORM

The Bellevue Telephone company met at the school house for their annual meeting with a large number of the members present.

The report of the secretary showed that the company's service for 1919 had been especially efficient at a very small cost. During the snow storm, which wrecked many lines, all of the three lines owned by the company were kept open with the exception of a few days on one line, where broken wires of the Bell company caused the trouble.

The members decided on a policy of improvement for the next few years, each year working on a certain portion of their lines.

The assessment per phone for 1920 was fixed at \$2.50. This will be sufficient to equip the first one-fourth mile of line with substantial poles and cross arms.

The cost of service to the members for 1920 will amount to between seven and eight dollars.

(By the United Press)

NEW YORK.—Plain work and fair play. That is the substance of America's New Year resolution.

Bankers, mayors and labor leaders and other prominent citizens, asked by the United Press for an expression of their new determination for 1920, unanimously agree that as a panacea for industrial and political ills, we all must get to work.

To rid the country of undesirable; fight for ratification of woman's suffrage; increase production, and to stand back of the League of Nations, were among the New Year resolutions mentioned.

Following are the 1920 "programs":

Mayor George L. Baker, Portland, Oregon—"I would resolve that all loyal lovers of America, in this her greatest crisis in history, shall stand together and rid our country of undesirable."

F. H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, O.—"Let us relegate to private life those who seek to make deserters and slanders of us as a nation. We must stand back of the League of Nations."

Frank W. Wozencraft, 24, youngest mayor in the country, Dallas, Tex.—"I want to help make Dallas the best place in America to live and work—where labor will receive a living wage and capital a fair return."

Mayor Richard J. Kinella, Hartford, Conn.—"I resolve to do my best to make Connecticut and the United States grant full suffrage to women. I hope our governor calls a special session of the legislature for this purpose."

Charles S. Caldwell, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia, Penn.—"Let us solve new problems in the old way—by getting to work in 1920. Until we get back to normal production this country will be the dumping ground for foreigners."

Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, Ind.—"I resolve to fill each unforgiving minute of the new year with sixty seconds' worth of distance run."

Mayor L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul, Minn.—"My resolve is that I will do my best to help all citizens get together, forget their troubles and differences, and by hard work and spirit of service, make America prosperous, peaceful and happy."

Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa—"Be it resolved by the American people that they will save money, work harder and stick tighter to Americanism in 1920 than ever before."

J. H. Puelicher, broker, Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have promised myself to work and save more this year than ever before."

Governor W. L. Harding, Des Moines, Iowa—"I resolve to keep the old smile on for another year."

Justus Wardell, internal revenue collector, San Francisco, Calif.—"I shall not drink any more intoxicating liquors."

James Schermerhorn, publisher of the Detroit Times, Detroit, Mich.—"Let us bind up the wounds and wipe away the tears of war and forbid further barbarity through the pledged good faith of all high proposed powers of Christendom leagued together in a federation against force."

C. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' Association, New York—"At the threshold of the year new problems and new dangers confront us which can be met successfully only by well-considered and united action guarded by calm judgment and determination."

LONDON.—Harrod's, the huge London department store, is building a branch at Liverpool at a cost of \$5,000,000. The firm has a branch at Buenos Aires.

Klamath Falls—Ewauna Box Co. adds 21 acres to mill site. To have electric band saws.

OWNERS OF BONDS
SHOULD HOLD THEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 13.—"Daily quotations on Liberty Bonds which, at present, show them below par, have nothing to do with the maturity value of the bonds and are of no interest to the ordinary bondholder," Governor John U. Calkins of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank declared here today. "The United States government will redeem every Liberty bond at its maturity date at face value plus accrued interest."

The reason for the decline in the price of the government securities is that speculators, anxious to win higher returns on riskier investments, have let go of large blocks of the bonds. The daily quotations on Liberty bonds reflect the action of these forces which fix market values. Market values, however, have nothing whatever to do with real values.

IMPORTANT REAL
ESTATE DEALS MADE

The Lamkin real estate agency recently made three sales that are of much interest and importance to Ashland. The first of these was the residence property of M. Shaver on Palm avenue and Iowa street which was purchased by George S. Randolph of Cottage Grove, who takes possession immediately.

Mrs. Emily Blair of Roseburg sold her home on Alida street to E. M. Reese. Possession is taken immediately.

T. L. Yokum has sold three lots on Iowa and Garfield streets to G. S. Randolph of Cottage Grove.

Bay Rum Has Them
Barking Like Dogs

Clamping the prohibitive lid on the saloons and purveyors in various brands of intoxicating liquors has brought forth some strange and amusing schemes—amusing to all but the victims—by which professional and amateur "con" men have been enabled to bamboozle hundreds of easy marks into purchasing even dirty rainwater at six or more dollars a quart. For instance, three clever "sticklers" are under arrest in Chicago for selling John Lamoree two barrels of rainwater for \$1500. He was a victim of the ingenious "funnel game," which relies for its success on the fact that what comes out of the bung may be a true sample of the entire contents.

Buffalo, N. Y., reports that three women and two men are in a hospital there, the result of a murderous swindle. A bootlegger sold them embalming fluid for whisky. It was diluted with vanilla extract. One of the women was unconscious for 36 hours and is in a serious condition. Adam Ruffalo and George Crowley, two Cincinnati pals, couldn't get anything else, so they drank bay rum; they made such a row in their room that the police were called in. They were found crawling about the floor and barking like dogs.

Theft of nine barrels of sacramental wine was reported to the New York police by a wholesale liquor dealer. The theft was accomplished, he said, by siphoning the wine from his basement into an adjoining cellar by means of a 75-foot pipe. The owner had a special permit from the Government to keep the wine in bond to be sold for religious purposes only.

Recently there has been a rush in Army stores in Baltimore for vanilla and lemon extracts, fair sized bottles being sold for 35 cents. Investigation turned attention to the extracts, and the sale has been stopped.

What was declared to be a "deadly bomb" brought to Los Angeles by a special agent of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific, who suspected an attempt to wreck the Golden State Limited as he picked up the thing near Yuma, when pierced by a bullet fired at a safe distance gave forth the aroma of whisky, thus exposing the wiles of Arizona bootleggers.

Nathan Barrow of Uniontown, Pa., was charged by Harry Green with the theft of five hams. Barrow declared he had been listening to a phonograph playing "I've Got the Alcoholic Blues," and, being in sympathy with the song, he fell. Asked to sing it, Barrow died, and the jury freed him.

Wesley Duke of Watertown, N. Y., found a chest of medicines left in his uncle's barn by a traveling veterinarian, and, discovering that one of the larger bottles was quite suggestive of an alcoholic "kick," drank about half of the bottle's contents. The stuff was patented horse liniment, and Wesley was barely snatched from death's door. "It was an awful nightmare," he says, describing his sensations when delirious, during which he imagined he was a two-minute trotter pitted against a fast thoroughbred runner.

JACKSON COUNTY
WOMAN HONORED

The democratic national committee meeting at Washington, D. C., at the suggestion of Dr. J. W. Morrow, national committeeman for Oregon, appointed Mrs. C. L. Schieffelin of Medford associate national committeeman in charge of the organization of the ladies' part of the democratic party in Oregon. She succeeds Mrs. Alex Thompson of Portland.

This is an important position and Jackson county was recognized in this appointment by Dr. Morrow, who is a great admirer of the Rogue River valley spirit. As Jackson county was the banner Wilson county in the last presidential election and as the Wilson victory was credited largely to the influence of the ladies the doctor evidently thought the county knew how to organize.

Dr. Morrow likes Ashland and comes here frequently when he gets away from Portland. It will be remembered that he was in this city at the time banquets were being spread at Hotel Austin in honor of the committees out soliciting subscriptions for the state normal school campaign fund. Invited to say a few words he boosted the normal school issue in a clear and intelligent manner that delighted the audience and closed by saying that he meant what he said he was prepared to subscribe \$25 to the fund. As that was the first piece of money the normal workers had ever seen from Portland in behalf of the school the audience fairly raised the roof off the building.

Dr. Morrow has made a world wide study of hydropathic establishments and is greatly interested in the efforts to make Ashland through its mineral waters as famous along this line as the cures in other parts of America and Europe.

AMERICAN' LEGION
MEETING POSTPONED

The regular January meeting of the Ashland Post of the American Legion which was slated for this Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week, January 20. A feed and entertainment features are being planned for the meeting and several matters of importance to the ex-service men are to come up.

By W. H. Smollinger
Secretary American Trotting Association.

(Written for the United Press)
The topic of the hour among trotting horsemen is the yearling boom, as indicated by the prices paid for animals of that age at the annual "Old Glory" auction held in Madison Square Garden, New York, recently. The "Old Glory" has been a yearly fixture for nearly a quarter of a century and during that time consignments of yearlings from practically every famous breeding farm in the United States have passed under the hammer there. The prices brought by these youngsters are considered indicative of the "pulse of the market" for trotters as is nothing else; so the results attained have set the trotting fans agog as has nothing else in many years.

Last year a sensation was produced at the "Old Glory" when two batches of yearlings were auctioned for figures never before equaled. The top-line was the consignment of colts and fillies bred by J. Malcolm Forbes (2:08), bred and sent to the ring by James R. Mazowan, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. There were fifteen of them and the sold up to \$5,500 each, the average for the fifteen being \$1312 per head.

Second only to them in money-bringing was the consignment of twenty-eight yearlings by Peter the Great (2:07 3/4), sent on by Laurel Hall Farm, Indianapolis, Ind. They sold up to \$5000, and their average price was \$916.

These figures eclipsed everything else of the kind previously known, the best average ever before obtained in "The Garden" for a consignment of yearlings having been \$860, which Mazowan recorded for thirteen head by J. Malcolm Forbes in 1916.

It was a question of great interest with horsemen, and, especially, with breeders, whether at this year's auction these prices would be equalled or beaten, or whether a falling off in values would take place. The result has been that far higher prices have ruled than before, and new records have been set.

On the day the auction opened the Laurel Hall yearlings, by Peter the Great, were offered. There were thirty-one of them, or three more than last year, yet such was the demand for them that they averaged \$1154 each, or over \$200 more per head than a year ago.

The Mazowan lot was sold on the second day. It numbered twelve, all as before, by J. Malcolm Forbes, and when the last one had been knocked down, the record establish-

Fruit Association Has
Best Year in History

A splendid representation of the stockholders of the Ashland Fruit & Produce association gathered at the annual meeting in the city hall Saturday afternoon. One of the principal reasons for this attendance and their resulting good humor was due to the fact that Manager A. C. Briggs had given out that he would have some particularly good news to offer them in his annual report. This was revealed when the report showed that this organization had turned out \$150,000 worth of business during the past year, which closed the best year in the point of fruit shipments and results in dollars and cents to the association in its history.

The first feature of the meeting Saturday afternoon was the ratification of the purchase of the White Sulphur hotel, the old building adjoining the site of the Fruit & Produce building on Ash street. This building has long stood vacant and the lot on which it stands is the only available piece of property which the association can obtain for the expansion of their plant. The association feels it is extremely fortunate in securing this property, as they will need it to eventually enlarge their growing business.

Three new directors were to be elected for the coming year, and this was disposed of by the re-election of the three retiring members who served on the board last year. These are John H. Dill, S. A. Peters and J. M. Wagner. The full board now stands as formerly with the two directors held over, who are J. H. Sander and S. J. Evans.

The manager then read his annual report of the business of the association for the past year, which is as follows:

Crates.	Boxes.	Pounds.
Berries—		
Gooseberries—13,340 lbs.	667	125
Strawberries	55	388
Raspberries	55	388
Loganberries	61	373
Dewberries, Lawtons and		
Mammoth Blacks	537	3,540
Himalayas	2,290	69,802
Currents	191	67,880
	4,421	17,440
		39,307
		9,480
		5,520
		10,400
		223,369
		4,941
		1,451
		1,665
		18,070
		20,186
		2,999
		180
		54,053
		6,514
		942
		17,463
		91
		121

In arriving at these totals we have taken into account all local freight and express shipments added to our car lot shipments.

Two features resulted in making this past year such a good one for the Fruit association. These were the abundance of fruit and the good prices it obtained. Manager Briggs, Ashland,

ed last year by the same consignment, of \$1312 per head, was knocked into smithereens, for the average attained was no less than \$1700—a gain of nearly \$400 per head.

The remarkable thing about these sales and prices is the fact that the two sires whose offspring have returned their breeders' such record-breaking amounts, are half-brothers. Peter the Great is a son of Pilot Medium, and J. Malcolm Forbes is a son of Bingen, but both are from the same dam, namely Santos, by Grand Sentinel.

Something like thirty years ago the late D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, Mich., picked up for a comparatively small sum a bay filly that had been bred by another resident of the same town, S. A. Browne. This was Santos. As she did not promise brilliant speed, Streeter decided to use her for breeding purposes and she now ranks as one of the premier speed producers in the history of the trotting. Bred to Pilot Medium she produced Peter the Great. He won the Kentucky Futurity, the most valuable trotting race in America, with about \$10,000 to the winner, and then Streeter sold him to the late J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, for \$20,000.

Forbes was at that time also the owner of the famous stallion Bingen (2:06 1/2) and Streeter decided to breed Santos to him. The produce was J. Malcolm Forbes. These two half-brothers are far and away the two most remarkable trotting sires that any one mare has ever produced. The get of Peter the Great has won over three-quarters of a million dollars in stakes and purses; while the get of J. Malcolm Forbes includes no less than forty-eight that have trotted to standard records (2:30 or better) as yearlings, which is more than all other sires combined are credited with.

SOME OF THE EIGHT THOUSAND TROOPS will be removed immediately to ships now in Siberia and the remainder will be withdrawn as the evacuation of the forty thousand Czechoslovakians proceeds. Some of the Americans will be taken to the Philippines which was their original station. The United States drafted troops are now out of Siberia, having been replaced by enlisted men.

MR. MERCHANT

YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR AD IN THE
WEEKLY AS WELL AS THE DAILY TIDINGS

By Using Both the daily and Weekly Your Message
Goes Into Practically Every Home in Ashland's
Trade Territory—Both in the City and Country.

IT COSTS VERY LITTLE MORE TO
COVER THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS
IN THE WEEKLY

TELEPHONE 39

And Advertising Man Will Tell You About It